Tuesday evening from 8 to 10 p. 1 our establishment will be open for the display of our immense her stocks of Christman goods and art furniture. Three new art room have been mided to the one already ere-where the latest ideas in furnishing are carried out in the best p saible taste. You are invited to call. A visit is sure to prove most interesting. Marine Band music.

There's a lot here to interest you in the price way this week. New goods are arriving all the time-and many big purchases - and fortunate purchases enable us to quote prices way below the ordinary figures.

BookCASE, solid oak, with double glass doors and 5 book comportments, mirror top. An \$18 value	\$10.85
WARDIOBE, full quartered onk, polished, splendti con-	

struction, l-drawer base \$10.75 CHIFFONIER FOLDING BED, senin crit, with ovni French have place mirror in top A

CHIFFONIER FOLDING BED, of sold ook, worth \$2, for \$14.50 OAK SIDEBOARD, well made and fullsted, bevel plate

DINING CHAIR, quartered oak, with box seat, polish fin-ing. A \$2.75 chair for...... EXTENSION TABLES from

HYAMS BROTHERS FATE.

Acquiried of One Charge and Immediately Arrested on Another. Toronto, Ont., Nov. 30.—Harry and Dal-las Hyants walked out of court at 5 o'clock this strettoon exceptated by the verifict this strictions exponented by the vertical of a just of their peers of the marder of William C. Wells, brother-is-law of the former, in order to obtain his life insur-ance, only to be rearrested on another charge, of tempering to marder the wife of Harry Heans and sister of their alleged whether of the insurance which had also im, or the insurance which had also a placest on her life. by were at once taken into custody transported to their old hotgings in tall.

WANTS ABSOLUTE DIVORCE.

Mrs. Winkemier Furnishes a Sequel Mrs. Winkemier Furnishes a Seunel
to a Recent Scondal.

Breoklyn, N. Y., Nov. 30.—Mrs. Mand B.
Winkemier, the wire of the millionaire candy
manufacturer of this city. Christian F.
Winkemier, whose mistress, Midnie Anthai,
recently shot herself on his atoop in this
city, brough her action for absolute divorce
against her musband into the supreme court,
before Justice Gaynor this morning, and
made a metion for \$50 a Week nimony and
\$500 counsel fees till the case could be tried.
Mr. Winkemier scounsed sandthedefendant
would admit the offense charged, but ob-

would admit the offense charged, but ob-jected to the sun asked. Justice Gaynor reserved his decision. STOLE HIS BASKET.

Hiram Ostrander Will Hereafter Hiram Ostrander Win Hereatter Transport His Money Differently. Poughkeensie, N. Y., Nov. 20.—Hiram Ostrander, a Main street dealer in old books and a money lender, for convenience always earned his money to and from his house in a basket. Tomizit, just as he set the basket down to lock his store, a house in the basket down to lock his successed the basket down to lock his successed third grabbed if and with the assistance of a confederate, escaped through an alley

The basket contained \$600 in cash, six bank books, a nortgage on some property in Ulster county, and two watches. Two revolvers were also in the basket. The thieres have not yet been captured.

Silver Deposits In Arizona.

Ballas Tex., Nov. 30.—Major T. A. Beldein of the Seventh Cavalry Regiment stationed at Grant, Ariz., arrived in Italias tonight. He says that rich silver and gold deposits were discovered last week hear Wikox, Ariz., and the mines will at once be developed. The Pearce mines, near Wikox, now being opened and only worked to a depth of thirty-seven feet, yield from 500 to 800 oners of silver and from \$200 to \$300 of gold per ton.

Glove House Assigns.
Gloveraville, N. Y., Nov. 30.—The extensive glove jobbing firm of Cheney, Case & Company, of Johnstown, made a general assignment this morning. The habilities are said to be very large.

Miss Hiythe Gets \$4,000,000. San Francisco, Nov. 30.—The supreme court rendered a final decision in the contracted laythe case this morning, dismissing all the outstanding appeals. This gives Florence biythe, the dead empitalist's daughter, the estate, valued at \$4,000,000.

Cabinet officers and other distinguished people have secured boxes and seats to the anique musical and literary entertainment of ex-Gov. "Bob" and Hon. "Alf" Taylor at Metzerott's tomorrow night.

Italy's Parliament House. The house of parliament, or Montectiorio, as it is called, is on the Corso in Rome, and is built on a rise of ground made by earth excavated to make a place for a column in the Plazza Colonna. The origin of the house of parliament goes back to the

A nephew of Pope Gregory XV married
A nephew of Pope Gregory X. She had no a nices of Pope Innocent X. She had no dowry, so the pope gave him 500,000 francs, with which he built a splendid palace. and it is this palace which is now used as the house of parliament. Bernini de-signed the palace in 1650 and to make it o small houses, a church, a convent d the convent's garden had to be de

Mrs. Reid's Vivid Dream.

Mrs. John Reid went to visit relatives Mrs. John Reid went to visit relatives at Paint Lick. The next morning after her arrival she announced at breakfast that she had dreamed the night before that some one had entered her cellar at home and stolen some of her preserves. She was laughed at, but so deep was the impression made upon her mind by the dream that she curtailed her visit and returned home She went into the cellar, to find that he dream was not all a dream, for some made a careful selection, taking only preserves, and some of every kind she had .-Stanford, Kv., Journal.

Everett's prices on Silverware

are extraordinarily low now, undoubtedly much lower than any other house In town, notwithstanding that our stock is larger and better assorted.

Every kind of Jewelry and many rare articles of virtu are to be found at our store.

Have you selected your Christmas gifts yet?

Everett's, 1225 F Street N. W.

KAISER AND REICHSTAG

No Special Significance in His -Absence From the Opening.

WILL BE HEARD FROM LATER

Much Excited Discussion of the Movement to Suppress Socialism, the Law Under Which the Police Are Acting Being Declared Invalid by Many, But Others Want Extirpation.

Berlin, Nov. 20 .- As the emperor is amounced to go to Breslau on Monday to ake part in the fete of the First Regiment

of spesian Christiers and on Thesday to preside at the banquet of the Hussars at Obias, on the occasion of the minwersary of the battle of Orienas, his absence from berint at the time of the opening of the new season of the Reichstag is variously commented upon.

According to a majority of the newspapers, on absence is to be laken as a sign that the disputes existing within the cabinet have but yet been arranged, but it is more probable that the karset considers that a sating of the Reichstag of only a furthingly shouting, process, with no important bills imponuing, is theorem.

is important bills impeaning, is chworthy of the imperial prosesses.

He is not the sort of man to shirk dity of dealing win serious differences among his inhibiters, and the present trouble is a mere spirable, which originated in the now between Dr. was footbacker, imperial secretary of sints for the interior, and Dr. von Boediser, president of the imperial insurance office, over the latter's premature publication of some pians of his own, designed to effect reforms in the out age insurance system, resulting in Dr. von Boediser's getting a leave of absence ostensity on account of ill-bendit.

THE TWO VONS' QUARREL. Freiherr von Berlepsch, Prassian minister of commerce, has come to the support of Dr. von Boedisee in the quarrel, and Dr. von Boedisee in the quarrel, and Dr. von Boedise's has now become so incensed that he has declared he will make a personal question of Dr. von Boediser's permanent retarement from the public service.

censed that he has declined a personal question of Dr. von Boediker's peanament rehrement from the public service.

In consequence of this state of affairs the newspapers which are accustomed to life oil reports of a nanisterial cross on the eve of the resonantice of the stillings of the leachstag assert that Freiherr Von Bertepsch and Dr. Von Boettleber are about to resign.

The fact is that the emperor allows the fead to proceed, knowing dust both nilhabers win promptly waive their disterences when he orders them to do so.

Herr Von Koeller, Prassign minister of the interior, although mentioned as having mallen into disgrate in consequence of his factless and manacressal procedure of Prof. Hans Delbreack, editor of the Freussische salrbacher, for having attacked von Koeller and his "political poince" in his magnatine, certainly retains the imperial confidence in his action in derecting repressive measures against the socialists.

Everybody inside and outside of official circles is carlous to know how har herr von Koeller is multicrized to go in widering the interprenancies of the law of March 11, 1520, under which the givernment now claim under the law are cuestioned by high legit authorities.

The sum -suit lai rambourger Nachrichten, the organ of France Bismarck, which is sometimes inspired, advocates the adoption of feroic methals to extirpate socialism if it is really victors.

DRASTIC METHODS ADVISED. PRASTIC METROPS ADVISED.

"In our opinion," says the Nachrichien,
"the government means the suppression of
socialist mechans, newspapers, and every
form of propagands. The state mist
atamp out socialism, ought any one be allowed to exist within a state environed
by enchics," asks the paper, "whose first
design was to how up the state clitical,
plunder the people, and reproduce the
Partis commane."

The well-known advocate of repression,
factor von Stimm, who is credited with

The weighan way advocate of repression. Baron you stamm, who is credited with having great influence and enjoying case intimacy with the kather, recomby stated very influency and enjoying case intimacy with the kather, recomby stated very influently at a conference of the Evangesteal Union that the emperor was of one mind with himself upon the question of repression of socialism and he declared that he was 'going to see the emperor and make him resolute, expert, and unsparing in force to enter the context for life or death in order to aver the calimity of a revolution in Germany."

The Post in its edition of last evening denied that the above were the precise words use by Baron Von Stamm, but the fact remains that he described exactly the course which the government is now pursuing. This course, however, is recognized upon all sides, except among the autra-conservatives, as being dangerous to whatever liberties German's possesses.

Among the recent applications of the law against the offense of isse inspects is the fining of the clerical newspaper, the Frankenstein Zeitung, for publishing an article facilities contempt for the anti-Jesuit law.

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This action has aroused the fears of the entries, whose organ, Germania, protests against the penalty imposed, claiming that the code applies only to attacks upon a state institution and declaring that the state institution and declaring that the first was twice condemned by a state instantion and decising that the anti-lessiti law was twice condemned by a vote of the Reichstag, and is, therefore, open to free criticism. Concluding, Germania asks if adverse discussion of existing laws is henceforth to be considered a penal offense?

THE KAISER'S SHREWDNESS. THE KAISER'S SHREWDALSS.
The emperor was a guest at the dinner recently given by Dr. Miquel, the Prussian minister of finance, to a number of delegates from the Trades Co-operative Association Bank, which was founded with government funds.

The kaiser talked with the delegates freely, with all the masters of the various trades and made himself generally agreeable.

Dr. Miquel later informed a reporter of the United Press that it was surprising to see how conversant the emperor was, even with the technical details of the crafts. His majesty embarrassed several of the delegates with his knowledge of matters that the masters themselves were not quite up in and cornered Dr. Miquel himself upon the question of the extension of a State loan policy toward trades unions. The emperor suggested that a fund be alloted in the badget to be devoted to the education of the artisans of the country as to the manner in which they should be able to derive benefit from a central co-operative bank to be located in Berlin. Pursaing this subject, he also said. "I think they mustn't ask for more than 3 per cent on loans."

SLEPT ON THE OPERATING TABLE Doctors Used a Battery to Awaken
Buck Hibbins.

"Buck Hibbins, a colored man, thirtyeight years old, engaged in a free-forfight with some other men last night in
Finn's saloon, corner belaware avenue and
H street.

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As a result he was taken to the Emergency Hospital with a badly cut hand and br. McDonald took eight stitches in his wounds. "Buck" was evidently made without nerves, for he slept throughout the entire operation. When the doctor had funshed he was sleeping so soundly that it was impossible to awaken him by ordinary means and an electric battery was called into play with a rather startling result.

called into pay with a rather starting result.

The moment the sponges touched "Buck's" head it seemed as though a tornado had entered the operating room. Tables were overturned, chairs and bottles went flying about and the attendants scattered like a flock of sheep. On the second application "Buck" was thoroughly awakened. With one wild yell he started for the street, and the last seen of Mr. Hibbins was a dark brown streak flying down Ohio necue, while a pitlous appeal of "Fo" Gaud's sake, mister, "Houted Oack to the lospital.

Fought in a Church Vestibule. Fought in a Church Vestibule.
William Ford, colored, was arrested last
night by Policeman McNamara and taken
to No. 8 station for assault upon Eggar
Ball, also colored, near Sherman and Whitney avenues. Mr. Pleasant. Both men had
some differences to settle and commenced
a fracas in the vestibule of a church in
that visinity, Ford claiming that Ball threw
him down. When they reached the outside fists and stones predominated and for
a time things were very lively. Ball
secured a warrant and had Ford taken in
charge.

Housebreaker Arrested.

John Berkley, colored, was arrested last night by Policeman Stuerman and locked up at No. 8 station, charged with breaking into the house of Edward Raker at Brightwood. About a month ago Berkley forced an entrance into the house, and secured nieat and clothing to the value of over \$30, and only a small portion of the stolen articles has been recovered. A warrant for his arrest had been out for several weeks, but his capture was not effected till last night.

Stole a Horse Cart. Grant Borle, a colored coachmae, was arrested last evening and landed co. 3 station by Precinct Detective McGine, for the larceny of a horse cart, valued at \$15, from James Webster. The cart was stolen out of Linger's alley northwest, and has been recovered.

Are you Suited?

for the coming winter-warmly suitedsuitably suited? We would gladly be your suiter and guarantee to suit you, if to suit you we had half a

\$7.50 to \$35.00. Are you Overcoated?

We'll top coat you most reasonably, most durably, most warmly-We have only the warmest feelings toward you as far as top coats and long ulsters are concerned.

\$10.00 to \$35.00. Whose Your Hatter?

When suited and fitted with an Overcoat, visit our new Hat Department, where from \$1.50 up to \$4 we can give you the dressiest modes in

Your Shirtmaker, Your Furnisher?

Shirts, Underwear, Scarfs, Neckwear find here their greatest profusion-You saving men wil find lots here to interest you.

Cor. 7th and E Streets N. W.

No Branch Store in Washington,

TO JERICHO BY CABLE CAR.

Jessie Snowden Got no Farther Than a Station Cell.

"I am the king of men, the savior of my rare, the lord of all credion, and I was in San Francisco resembly scal the people throwed diamonds at me so hard, and the gris cast sien glancia at me that to save my meet I hook a barse worth Sau 900 and terowed diamonds at me so hard and the grits cast sich glaness at me that to save my queen I took a harse worth \$50 000 and started for Jersanden, but when I got to Washington he broke towa and I'm going on to Jericho by the cable cars. Was the speech which a tall begre made as he chlerted police station No. I hat last sight. This peculiar craticol broaght a stolle to the Intes of the usen on duty there. Upon being questioned the strainer care his mane as Jesse Souwien. He had a wild glare in the eve, his continuous off and his shart torm and his har leaked the worse for wear. Jesse made other remargable statements somewhat contradictory of the first, saying among other times that he was from the ensternations of Maryland and that people there were about to lynch him.

Jesse beganto make such a denomination of his clounence that the police exerciced him to a cell and closed the door. He made high bideous with his ravings and disturbed the other matarts of the station. He will probably be sent to St. Elizabeths.

A Tribute to Butterine: Washington, Nov. 28, 1895.

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Messrs, Wikins & Co...
Manufactures of Butterine,
Washington, D. C.
Genthemen: Thave been so completely disgusted with the unreasonable tirade of the Star of this city, against Butterine and as sale, all of which is so manifestly in the interest of a butter monopoly, and so indisputably at variance with the interests of the masses, that I feel forced to enter my humble protest against both the logic and advisability of such a tirade.
Having paid as much as sixty cents, as well as smaller prices, for pure butter, and invariably found it to become strong or rancid after being in the house for a few days, I concluded to try Butterine, and have been using it for more than two years with entire satisfaction, and without becoming strong, no matter how long left, and still at a saving of from ten to fifteen cents per pound. It always remains sweet, and otherwise unobjectionable. In fact, I would buy it in preference to any so-called pure butter if both sold at the same price. Only prejudice and monopolistic influence oppose good Butterine. Yours trely, good Butterine, Yours trely.

Three Agea Poets.

Three Aged Poets.

There are at the present time three English poets, each of whom has passed his eightleth year and is still living in retirement and in the enjoyment of a reputation that is in the past. One is Frederick Tennyson, now in his ninetieth year, who has carried his art into old age, and is even now preparing a volume for publication. The time was when he seemed to be a greater poet than his brother Alfred, but the laureate long ago left him behind in the laureate long ago left him behind in the race. Another is Mr. Aubrey de Vere, whose father, Sir Anbrey de Vere, was a friend of Wordsworth, and whose poerry is in some sense a reminiscence of the "Lake poets." He has written largely on has been better adapted for a small circle has been better adapted for a small circle than for the multitude. The third is Mr. Philip James Bailey, who sixty years ago was famous as the author of "Festus," but who has so died out of recollection that few of the present generation have ever heard of him. Once he was rated as far ahead of Browning in public estima-

would leave Tennyson out of sight.—Bos-ton Herald. Fights between sharks and porpolses are said to be common in the waters around the Florida keys, and the fishermen therethe nimble porpoise easily keeps out of reach of its snapping jaws, and then jumps in and deals the shark tremendous slaps

tion, and his admirers claimed that be

Woodpecker Cabinet Work.

Woodpeckers in the mountains of Southern California do cabinet work that cannot be equaled by the most skilled artisan. The crafty birds gather acords and drill holes in the trunks of pine trees, into which they fit the nuts so closely that squirrels are unable to pull them out. It is discovered that, after being implanted, a worm appears in the acron, and it is for the purpose of getting this worm that the crafty bird stores away the acords.

There are many stories told of "Barney Barnato just now. This one has the merit of being true. Mr. Bernato just now. This one has the merit of being true. Mr. Bernato is building a childing worthy of the site should be erected, mair a adjustation that a point of the site of being true. Mr. Bernato just now. This one has the merit of being true. Mr. Bernato just now. This one has the merit of being true. Mr. Bernato just now. This one has the merit of being true. Mr. Bernato just now. This one has the merit of being true. Mr. Bernato just now. This one has the merit of being true. Mr. Bernato just now. This one has the merit of being true. Mr. Bernato just now. This one has the merit of being true. Mr. Bernato just now. This one has the merit of being true. Mr. Bernato just now. This one has the merit of being true. Mr. Bernato just now. This one has the merit of being true. Mr. Bernato just now. This one has the merit of being true. Mr. Bernato just now. This one has the merit of being true. Mr. Bernato just now. This one has the merit of being true. Mr. Bernato just now. This one has the merit of being true. Mr. Bernato just now. This one has the merit of being true. Mr. Bernato just now. This one has the merit of being true. Mr. Bernato just now. This one has the merit of being true. Mr. Bernato just now. This one less than the merit of being true. Mr. Bernato just now. This one less than the merit of being true. Mr. Bernato just now. This one less than the merit of being true. Mr. Bernato just now. This one less than the merit of being true. M

ALL DANCED THE REEL. Pretty Closing of the Festival of American Holidays.

The festival of the American holidays, losed lass might with a New Year's reception after a week of unvarying suc-The 100 women composing the corps that The 100 wence composing the corps that had the entertainments in charge may well congramate themselves upon the result of their venture. This being their first attempt in the way of matual work.

The fidu of the series of holidays was an original one in the city, and when suggested by the department president was so enthusiastically adopted and worked out that with less tunofive weeks' preparation the restival was leady to present to the public, with what completeness of dethe public, with what completeness of de-tails thousands of people have seen.

The kinches and dinares served at all hours each day have seen liberally patron-less and the nightly programs have drawn audiences that on several occasions have packed both gelleries and floor. Ovsters in every style were the campary attractions of resterday's meno, and the camp fire in the evening was a genuine war time af-lair.

Tair. Toward the close of the reception the band struck up a joyously
familiar strain that brought the members
of the different carps in a body to the faor.
Spince was quickly made by the midlence,
who, massing themselves around the wails,

of the different energy in a body to the folor. Space was quickly made by the medience, who, massing themselves around the wails, withressed the closing of the festival with one of the prefices and most graceful reatures of the week's cutetamment, the duncing of these partiatic women of the old Virginia reel.

Ars. Hamilton, department president, opened the exercises with a hearty speech of thanks to her co-operators in the work they have undertaken, and earnestig advocated nurraducing the fleg salute in all peblic schools, saying that Superintendent Powell inner promased her that this should be compulsory hereafter.

Cot. Patrick of Alabama, was then introduced as a speaker of the ovening, but after a few feeling remarks on reach work in general, offered as his substitute, Cot. Al. Green of Kanses, at one time a prominent newspaper main, a well-known "Camp Fire" speaker. Cot. Green delivered a very eminuments address upon reten work in Kansas.

Alies Power then executed a brillant in-

Kansas.
Miss Power then executed a brilliant in-Miss Power then executed a brillant instrumental solo upon the piano with erfective interpretation.

Gol. John McErroy, who is expected to
fill the position of command-or of G. A. R.
Relief Corps, told how he nod capt. Conningham fred those mysterious gans heard
some eight years ago upon Logan's victories. He gave the story at some length,
telling how he and capt. Connangham secured, after many futtle attempts, a very
rusty cannon and secceeded in getting the
gun out near the Westington Mismument
after 12 o'clock at night. Of course, Cpat.
Conningham being the only one spotted,
was brought to trial for firing a gun near
a dwelling house, but the captain's derense
was that he was more than 506 yards
from a dwelling according to a special
survey. The law only made such firing
an offense at a distance of less than 200
yards.

He said these guns were fired to let

yards.

He said these guns were fired to let the people know that the Republican party was not quite dead, and was not intended as an insult to President Circland as has as an insult to President Cleveland as has been stated.

Mr. Timrod of Iowa then gave a dialect recitation. Miss Honshen sang "Love Not" to a guitar accompaniment by Mr. Houshen, and displayed a contraito of good range and anusual sweetness. She gave as an encore "Daddy" most charmingly.

Comrade Deam gave a retrospect of relief work of the past thirty years. The concluding remarks were made by Mrs. Ball, who is well known in print as "Sentra Sarah."

The master of ceremonies then announced

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The master of ceremonies then announced that retreshments were in order and that after they were served the floor would be cleared for dancing.

Mrs. Hamilton, the president of the creatization, states that the entertainment throughout the week has been successing beyond their highest expectations, and that next year a larger stall will be proceed and a similar entertainment on a factorization of the control of the control

Barney Barnato's Stable.

House Democrats' Caucus a Mere Matter of Form.

SIXTY-TWO MEMBERS THERE

All the Old Officers Put in Nombation Again-Mr. Culberson Elected Chairman of the Caucus for the Session-Four Representatives to Be Selected for Chairmanships.

The Democratic caucus of the House was beld yesterday afternoon in the hall of the House of Representatives, and, as asual, the necessary precautions were taken to exclude the impertinent and curtous. It was painfully evident to Democratic interests that there was present only the shadow of a shade of the great majority which had held the reins for the past two years. The survivors filed in slowly, by actual court only staty-two responding to the roll-call. There was very little done, and it took omy a half hour to do that.

Mr. Sayres of Texas was called to the chartenporarity, and he appointed Messrs. Eusk and Robertson as secretaries.

OLD OFFICERS RENOMINATED.

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After the roll-call, the comparatively lew responses to waich showed the perfunctory interest which the party now has in terrestrial strings, holimanists of coarties were in order.

There was no conflict as to candidates, and the old officers were nominated as last 3s their names were placed before the meeting. The only new name presented was that of John Ross for the assistant postmanteration, the place made woman by the death of Nr. Dayson.

The only matter which provoked any discussion was the clearion of a permanent chairman for the Democratic caseus for the resident Mr. Catherson carried of the honors and was elected by the nearly unanimous vote of the body.

It was expected that there would be a discussion of the few offices to which the Democratic will be entitled by the courtesty of the dominant party, which plants are only four in number, being chairmanning of minority committees. This matter was only broached to be deferred. No action was taken, it being dearent that this question be discussed before a fuller camera. WILL BE SELECTED TOMORROW. This will be had on Monday after adjournment, when the names of lour will be selected for presentation to Mr. Reed, these recommendations being all that will be necessary to secure the appointment.

The functed aspect of tangs was only releved after the adjournment by some talk among the numbers as to what may be done at the coming sension. There is a general feeling that the man on the Democratic side who will be the leader will be Crispso far as financial legislation is concerned. There is another figure, however, who is expected to make things lively for Mr. Reed.

One of the Democrats put it graphically by saying that Amos Cummings will be "the man to keep the bars under Reed's cars." Amother opinion was that the Democrats would let things "rock along" until after the 4th of March, by which time of is expected that the Republicans will ancover all their legislative policies. There is no telling, however, want a day may bring forth in such a large body as the House of Representatives. WILL BE SELECTED TOMORROW. BREWSTER DISASTER.

Dangerous Rock Displaced and Men Cau Now Work Safely.

Brewster, N. Y., Nov. 30.—One hundred tons of losse and dangerous overhanging rock and earth that did not go down with the slice at the time of the disaster at Tilly Foster yearday afternoon was displaced by blasting this afternoon and precipitated into the pit.

There is now veryy nitle loose material left to be displaced, and the work of recovering the hones of the three unknown Italians buried beneath the debris can be pushed rapidly. ushed rapidly.

5 o'clock tonight the bedies lay under
t feet of broken rock, and judging
the appearance of those taken out
morning they must be crushed into a working with all possible speed the s cannot be recovered within three air days.

CHINESE MUST GO.

Deported Men Beld at Chicago Failed in a Legal Contest.
Chicago, New 30.—Judge Gresscap in the United States court this marining dissolved the writ of linkers court this marining dissolved the writ of linkers coupling by which three Chinamen which were deported were being held in Chicago, and remainled them to the cishedy of Deputy United States Marshal Nat S. Stearns of Verment.
They will be sent out of this country from Theoma as soon as possible. Contrary to previous slateneauts made Attorner Thomas A. Milenrist did nat ask for an appear, although he first intended to doese. to so.

This morning no appeal was taken, so that the United States Court of Appents will not have a chance to pass on this case, as resident Chimmen hoped, believing it would then be carried to the Supreme Court and the whole hav declared anyon.

Blanket Stolen.

Mr. Lonis Steerman, flying at No. 1917
Fourteenth steetmenth west reports the loss
of a light bine-striped blanket, valued at
\$2.50. It was taken from the clothes line
in the rear of its residence on Friday night.
It was discovered missing by Ada Butcher,
the servant, about 10 o'clock that evening.
As yet there is no clue.

REED AND THE KODAK FIEND,

A Photograph Extant Which the Congressman Would Like to Suppress, During a recent visit to Boston a Boston Globe artist was sent out to make a snap shot of Thomas P. Reed on the street. After shot of Thomas B. Reed on the street After a long wait outside the kepublican State committee leadinarters, McKinley's Presidential rival came down the street with penderous step, and chowed his way through the crowd of local politicians who occupied a large portion of the sidewalk in front of the city hall. There the kodak ficual especial him, and, adjusting his kodak, "citcked" into it a picture of Maine's kilot. "But I must have another," said the artist to himself as he ran ahead of Mr. Reed, swaying down the narrow street. This time waying down the narrow street. This time

"Here, what are you up to?"
"Oh, nothing nonch!" replied the kedak
nan, as he suspect his instrument and

hipped along.
Mr. Reed has never seen that picture, says
writer in Donahae's, but if he ever does
will have to laugh in spite of himself. He is twisted all out of shape, with his orms, coat and his universal fifted over his head. The artist prices it highly said occasionally exhibits it to lovers of the acrobatic art. Very Singular, Indeed.

"So this is the Stock Exchange, of which I read so much in the papers?" said Mrs. sloobumper, as she sat in the visitors' gallery and gazed upon the mass of gesticulating men below.

Her escort included.

"How very interesting! Now tell me, when are the balls and bears let in? After he men are through quarreling."
"The men are not quarreling, Mrs. Shoobumper. They are merely buying and elling. There are no real bulls and hears, ose terms being applied to the brokers emselves. The bulls are those who exet the price of stocks to advance, and Mrs. Bloomer looked disappointed. She

vanted to see the animals fight. Women are so sanguinary. Then she asked: are so sanguinary. Then she asked:
"If they are buying and selling, where are
the counters where the goods are displayed?
Do they give out samples?"
Her ercort then went into a thorough
explanation of the method of doing bissness, and of the commodities bought and
soid. He expatiated on the vast amount
to treatly recovered amount the dealers.

of wealth represented among the dealers, of the enormous transactions day by day, and then added:
"Before a man can do business on the floor of the Exchange he has to buy a sent, and sometimes as high as \$30,000 is paid

"You don't mean to say," she demanded, that these men down there have paid are coormous prices for scats?"
"Yes."

"Well," she added, with an air of deep conviction, "If I had pold that much for a seat, I would not act like those men are doing. I'd sit in it."—New York World.

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branch of the service which has the special right to hold in high rememberance the sweet and recent lace and the noble carriage of David that go Harroget and the other heroes whose names a sight of the other heroes whose names a sight of the other heroes whose names a sight of the bit of the glorious clot harrions calls up in every pairtothe heart.

"Please canvey, Mr. Hilborn, my sincere thanks to the donors of this much appreciated gift. To all the andience i much add that I cannot undertake to reconcile the difference of these gentlemen as to their metallic views."

ELECTING OFFICERS.

With Mr. Reed's departure from the half the work of placing the candidates for Clerk in nomination began. Mr. Palzell, of Pennsylvania, presented the manic of Alexander McDowell was effected by a vote of 164 to 74.

Nominations for Sergeant-strains were next in order. Mr. Bartloodt, of Missouri, presented the name of Sergeant-strains were next in order. Mr. Bartloodt, of Missouri, presented the name of Sergeant-strains were next in order. Mr. Bartloodt, of Missouri, presented the name of Sergeant-strains were next in order. Mr. Bartloodt, of Missouri, presented the name of Sergeant-strains were next in order. Mr. Bartloodt, of Missouri, presented the name of Sergeant-strains were next in order. Mr. Bartloodt, of Missouri, presented the name of Sergeant-strains were next in order. Mr. Bartloodt, of Missouri, presented the name of Sergeant-strains were next in order. Mr. Bartloodt, of Missouri, presented the name of Sergeant-strains were next in order. Mr. Bartloodt, of Missouri, presented the name of Sergeant-strains were next in order. Mr. Bartloodt, of Missouri, presented the name of Sergeant-strains were next in order. Mr. Bartloodt, of Missouri, presented the name of Sergeant-strains were next in order of Mr. Bartloodt, of Missouri, presented the name of Sergeant-strains were next in order of Mr. Bartloodt, of Missouri, presented the name of Sergeant-strains were next in order of Sergeant-strains were next in order of Serge

Win. J. Glenn of New York, was nominated for doofkeeper over Cot. This of of Temassee.

FIGHT FOR CHAPLAIN.

Mr. Northway of Ohlo, placed Joseph C. McElroy, of his State, in nomination for the postmastership, and Mr. McColleof Temassee, nominated Mr. Tipton, who was received nominated of Chaplain there were eight nominations Mr. Sherman of New York, nominated Charles B. Emissel of this city; Mr. Wagner of Pennseylvania, nominated Waller H. Brown, a colored minister of Washington, Mr. Willis of Delaware, nominated Gliver H. Brown, Mr. Harriman of Montana, nominated Mr. Brown, Mr. Harriman of Gregon, named W. E. Farsen, and Mr. Cannon of Hilmos, nominated Henry N. Coulde, a object deriven nominated Henry N. Coulde, and the deriven nominated Henry N.

TALES ABOUT TENANTS.

Funny Experiences of Landlords With Those Who Pay Bort.

The samping story which has lately gene the rounds arout the lady novelist who, the rollings about the load noted which having entered upon the entered of a rickety dwelling, asked the landord of the same that she might be allowed to rome in and then had "Jerry-Built Hat" carvid upon the front, bus bad many parallels of

agen the frant, our narrhandy partners of late years.

Not very long age a sarvantic tenant int-vertised in several newspapers to the fol-lowing effect:

"Wanted by a gentleman who agreed to leave dwelling occupied by him as he found it on entering same, 100,000 lively likely backs," and then followed by ad-

black beedes," and then followed the advertiser's private address.

Not very long ago, too a case was reported in the papers, in which it appeared that the owner of a flat had given notice to guit to a lady whose tenancy of the flat had only commenced, and who shad, at-

great expense, had the rooms newly papered and decorated.

When this lady received the notice to When this findy received the noise to quit she and her maid promptly set to work with the black-had and blacking brushes, which the black-had and blacking brushes, with the black-had and blacking brushes, with the black-had and blacking brushes, besprinkled walls soon assumed a most

mercal line. Some little time since a well-known barrister-a lawyer certainly ought to have read the tenancy agreement on entering open a horse in a fashiomable west end row, unwittingly bound binsself to the whole of the exterior of the building. on finding what an expense he had made himself hable for, he remonstrated with the landlord, who simply smiled and de-clared that the bond must be fulfilled. Then did the wily largister cause the whole from of the house to be painted in strips of vivid green, yellow and pluk, greatly to the chagrin of the fusbionable neighbors, who were the tennets of the

same landlord. In vain did the landlord storm; the barrister tenant threatened, onless the bond were painted like a rainbow, with large black spots covering it at intervals. Agreement canceled.—London Tid-Bits.

Easily Fixed.

A certain well-known "blood and thur-der" producer arranged with a cheap firm of Paris "awful" publishers to receive week by week the blocks they had used for week by week the blocks they had used for the illustration of a tirilling seventeesth century novel. by some sort of mistase one Thursday an up-to-date semisar kety block was substituted. Said the luckles serial creating creature whose duty was to write up to the blocks as they came in "Really, Mr. — how can I possibly work it in!" This is a nibeteenth century subject, and my story is Louis Treize. With much indignation the publisher burst forth will, "— Louer Traya-iraysor teaposts neither! I pays you good money, and you do your work. If you ain't got the imagination for it, why do you take my money. Have the kindness to 'and over that there prost; Fil. Watellow, Gir, McK block as will be marked for they for they to the was higher to the dates back on. I know this story is true, because Mr. Morse told it to me himself—Washington on I know this story is true, because Mr. There Very Old Ladies.

There was recently a remarkable reunion of in folk in Adiance. Ohio, Xrs. Elizabeth livers of Yale. 103, Mrs. Spoone of Kent, 101, and Mrs. Walker of Jefferson county, 102, being present, as well as James R. Green, ninety-eight, who saw the buttle of Waterlook, Giry, McK block, and the property of the pro th, way do you take in most, the kindness to and over that there proof; I'll do the bunderline myself." And the "hunderline" appeared thuswise "They retired into the wood and disguised themselves in modern costume."—San Francisches cisco Argonaut.

Appedote of Charlotte Cushman, Anecdote of Charlotte Cushman.
There is a story told of this famious woman that once, when she was fifting an engagement at an opera house, a mon in the gallery created so much disturbative that the play was fimally brought to a standstill. The people in the audience indiguintly called out: "Throw him over! Throw him over! Miss Cushman is reported to have stepped forward and exchained in a sweet, gentle tone: "No; I beg of you, coar friends, don't throw him over. Kill had where he is!" one is the server of the form of the content of the

Death Caused by Carbolic Acid in a New York, New 30—airs. Annie Heffren, wife of Michael Heffren, farmer on the Checheron phace at New Springville, died this morning from carbolic acid gaven her in milk puoch by mistake by Mrs. Annie Lewis, her unres

up a liberal quantity in a milk punch and Mrs. Helfren drank the greater part of

the dose, the many are reason part of the dose, was immediately seized with terrible pains and in a few minutes become accordance. A dector was summained but the unfortunate woman was past used at any before his arrival, and died two hours after.

The coroner decided that the poisoning The coroner decided that the poisoning was entirely accidental.

DEATHS OF A DAY.

Philadelphia, Nov. 36.—Charles Disston, brother and business partner of the late Henry Disston, founder of the extensive Disston Saw Works, their at his home here today, aged seventy-two years.

Montgomery, Ala., Nov. 30.—Judge Thomas M. Arriegnon died at his home here this morning. In 1865 he was elected hodge of the city court and head the position until recovered by the federal authorities under the reconstruction law of 1898. He was ages in chosen in 1875, and held the under the reconstruction has of 1898; He was again chosen in 1875, and held the position uninterruptedly until a rew weeks ago, when he resigned an account of continued ill-health. Montreal, Nov. 30.—8, Pavis, senior mem-ber of the well known eigar manufacturing firm of S. Bucha & Son, is dead. He was sixty-seven years old.

that when the venore is introduced into the

system in gradually increasing doses the subject need not fear the vicious langs of the repute.

Cases of inaminity from scorpion stings are also well known. A gentleman in India, hencing of a Mahometan fakir, who had established a reputation for himself in this respect, determined to investigate the trickery. He therefore dug up the scor-phons himself, and these formidable creat-ures he describes as being from five to seven inches long, with claws like those of lobsters.

Induters.

These scorpions the fakir was told to irritate, but to avoid adopting the course usually pursued by the fakirs for this purpose, namely, by pinching the end of the tall. This is almost a sure way of preventing the scorpions from stinging.

He touching them on the part of the body indicated each one of them store bin

indicated, such one of them string him strongly enough to draw blood, but the man was apparently none the worse. There could be no doubt as to the genuineness of the exhibition, and the fakir was believed when he said that he had frequently been

the victim of a scorpion's sting.

Elijah Morse's Success.
Congressman Elijah Morse of Massachu
setts, better known as "Stove Poinh
Morse," is the fastidious statesman who Morse, is the installed statement who wants to put a step to cigar smoking in the half of the House of Representatives. Mr. Morse is probably the only man in Congress who got rich through his fastidiousness. Years ago Mr. Morse started out from South Bend, Ind., selling stove polish on the road. His travels finally took him to Cshkosh, W.

The future statesman's profits on his soles did not average more than \$2 a day, and, of course, he couldn't afford to stop at the best hotels. He registered his name at a little hotel and was told he would have to sleep with another guest. Mr. Morse did not like this, but there was are agone our not use this, but there was no help for it, and he went to bed. After crawling under the coverlets he made as unpleasant discovery. His bedfellow had come in from the streets, where the mad

come in from the streets, where the mad was analle deep, and retired with his jag and his boots on.

"That settles it," said Mr. Morse to himself. "I have tried bedlings and fleat and cockronches, but to sleep with a man with his boots on is more than I can stand. I'm going to quit the road and go into manufacturing store radials for other faimammaturing stove polish for other fel-lows to sell."

There was received a remarkable frame for our clar folks in Alliance, Ohio, Krs. Elizabeth livers of Yale. 103; Mrs. Spooner of Kent, 101, and Mrs. Walker of Jefferson county, 100, being present, as well as James R. Green, ninety-eight, who saw the buttle of Waterloo. Gov. McKinley's mother was one of the youngest guests. From this it can clearly be seen that the old scandal concern-ing a woman's distinctination to tell her age is without foundation.

A libely who stammers has found out that he stammers more on monlight than on tark nights, and that when he sleeps in the monlight he stammers most en the days succeeding the full moon and not at all on the day before and the day after the new moon. Nature says this agrees with other observations.—New York Sun-